

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

NINETY-FOURTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., MONDAY, JULY 8, 1901.

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UNCLE SAM: "IT'S ALL RIGHT, JOHN. IT MAY BE YOUR TREE, BUT THESE APPLES ARE GROWING ON MY SIDE OF THE FENCE."

DR. BRENNAN DRAWS LESSON FROM KILLING OF MR. PIRIE.

Encourages Resistance Against Robbers and Wrong Doers as Means of Suppressing Evil.

PRAISES VICTIM'S COURAGE.

In Choosing to Resist Unjust Demand, He Says, He Performed No Act of Folly—Memorial Service at St. Mark's.

At memorial services in honor of the late A. H. Pirie, who was slain by a highwayman near his home in Ferguson last Saturday evening a week ago, the Reverend J. K. Brennan, pastor of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, took the murder of Mr. Pirie as the topic of his sermon and pointed a lesson from the circumstances of the tragedy.

Many old friends of Mr. Pirie attended the services. For five years Mr. Pirie served on the vestry board and was a member of the church at the time of his death.

The Reverend Doctor Brennan took for his text the passage from Timothy: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." Referring to the tragedy, he said: "It does not seem to me that the true significance of our friend's tragic death has been rightly appreciated by the public, whose sympathy has been so great and widespread. Our friend was shot by a midnight murderer and assassin. In the bonfire of summer time, when work was plentiful for all, when there was no excuse of want or hardship, this murderer chose deliberately to break the law of God and man, and to live by the sword of his own sword rather than by the sword of duty and honor. He made this choice knowing full well that it might lead to murder. Nay, he seemed eager for this result, since, without any necessity, he shot down an unarmed man, weaker physically than himself.

There has been held up to the community in the deed of this murderer a black picture of the depths to which a human heart may sink in sin, cruelty and selfishness; when it has lost the vision of duty and of God. The moral consciousness of our city has been aroused by such a picture of infamy, and in many a gentle heart has been kindled the fire of righteous wrath. No man has died in vain whose death has taught a community a lesson so much needed to learn.

"In choosing to resist an unjust and brutal demand our friend did not commit an act of folly and misadventure, but of character and heroism. When such a choice between resistance and yielding to evil is presented there is not time for deliberation and the balancing of probabilities. Action will come almost spontaneously and by a sort of instinct. How often will not thereby be immortal. It will come from the result of past character and of the totality of what a man is. Our friend hated injustice, was always a courageous upholder of what he thought was right. When he saw brutal injustice and wrong before him his impulse was to resist and try to put it down. On that first impulse of his high and beautiful character he seems to have acted. Who will say he was wrong; that he acted mistakenly? It was not to save himself, dollars, few or many, that he did it. Such a thought never crossed his mind. It was his manhood that would not and could not yield to brutality and sin. It is true that men as brave have sometimes yielded to the dictates of prudence for the moment, content to nurse their wrath against sin till a more opportune season; but none such will deny that the higher moral stand is that which does not wait for the opportune time and the assurance of victory, but is true to the highest even when such delay means the great probability of a prison, a bullet, or a cross. And in the long history of human progress it has not been the men who have fought for right only when it was



THE REVEREND JESSE K. BRENNAN, Who preached the memorial sermon in honor of Andrew H. Pirie, who was slain by a robber at Ferguson.

sure to win, but those who have led forth hope against the strong earthwork of entrenched wrong who have fired the hearts of men to enthusiasm for duty and turned the forts of folly into temples of the living God. The picture of that unarmed man dashing with only an umbrella against a loaded revolver is the picture of the moral consciousness of the Anglo-Saxon race, never counting the odds when believing the right on its side.

"Every man who resists a burglar helps to make burglary impossible. Every man who resists any wrong helps to make that wrong impossible. Every man who tamely submits to be robbed encourages ten other men to take up the trade of robber. Every man who is interested in the case in which wrong grows bold and stronger. Let us hope the day will never come when American men will count too carefully the odds when face to face with armed wrong."

SEEKING SLAYER OF MR. PIRIE.

Marshal Graf Working for Clew—Litigation Ended.

The reward of \$1,200 offered for the capture of the murderer of Andrew H. Pirie, who was killed at Ferguson, Mo., on last Saturday night a week ago, has stirred up the people of St. Louis County and this city, and many are on the lookout for a man answering the description given of the slayer. Marshal Graf of Ferguson said yesterday that he had received no positive clew in the mystery, but declared that he was turning down information he had received from persons interested in the case in the hope of discovering some fact to work upon. Three strangers, who were seen near Ferguson on the night of the killing, are said to have been at Meramec Highlands yesterday morning. Marshal Graf is endeavoring to locate them.

It was learned yesterday that on the day of the tragedy Mr. Pirie had filed a motion in the St. Louis County Court for a modification of his wife's decree of divorce, in order to procure permanent custody of one of his sons. In granting the divorce the Court decreed that the custody of the children should alternate between the husband and wife. One of them should remain with his mother for one year and the other with his father. In the vacation period both of them were to spend one-half of their time with their father and the other with their mother. It was in accordance with this mandate that both were in Ferguson on the evening their father was killed.

Mr. Pirie sought to have the decree changed in order to arrange for the education of the boys. He asked that one of the children remain permanently with him and the other with his mother. Judge Thomas B. Harvey, attorney for Mrs. DeWitt, revealed notice of the filing of the petition on the Saturday afternoon preceding the shooting, and would have filed a reply last week, had it not been for the tragic event of a few hours later.

Mrs. Pirie and her two sons left Ferguson yesterday for her home in Detroit, Mich.

MAY PRAY FOR RAIN TO END THE DROUGHT.

Audrain Stock Growers and Farmers Will Be Heavy Losers Unless Relief Comes Soon.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

Mexico, Mo., July 7.—In view of a proposed union meeting of the Christian people of this community to pray for rain, two Mexico pastors to-night discussed subjects bearing on that question. Doctor J. J. Porter of the First Baptist at Church preached on the subject, "Are the Prayers of Christian People Productive of Rain?" and the Reverend A. A. Wallace of the Presbyterian Church had for his theme, "Does Scripture Warrant Us to Pray for Rain?" At morning mass Father J. J. Dillon of St. Brendan's Catholic Church appealed for relief from the drought.

Many Audrain stock growers are shipping their stock to other portions of the State for pasture, there being none here. The stock water in this section is also very low, and in some places entirely gone. Other growers who are not financially able to ship their stock to rented pastures in better favored portions of the State are compelled to sell at a sacrifice.

All crops will be very short in this section this year, and, unless early rains fall, much of the corn will be an entire failure.

SITUATION IS CRITICAL.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

Ardmore, I. T., July 7.—Owing to the continued dry and extremely hot weather, people are becoming greatly alarmed throughout the Chickasaw Nation. Light showers fell over the extreme eastern part of the Nation yesterday, but not sufficient to render any relief to crops.

To-day the thermometer stood 107 in the shade, and to-night there is not the least sign of rain. The winds are hot and fruit is also being ruined. Rain now would be of little benefit to corn, and cotton is suffering. Stock water is becoming scarce in many places.

LEADING TOPICS

—IN—

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

For Missouri—Fair Monday; warmer in western portion. Tuesday, fair and warm.

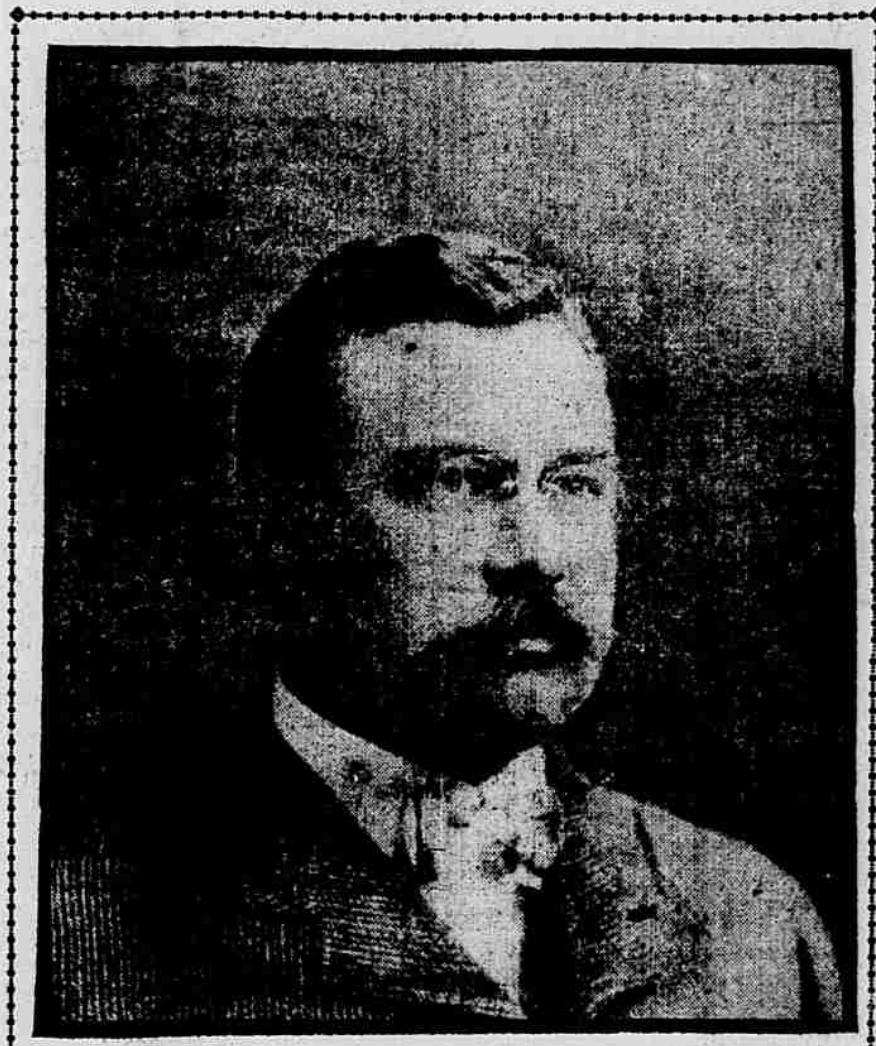
For Illinois—Fair Monday; warmer in northwest portion. Tuesday, fair and warmer.

For Arkansas—Fair and continued warm Monday and Tuesday.

1. Woman Artist Killed by Train While Sketching.
2. World's Fair Work.
3. Draws Lesson From Pirie's Death.
4. Kiowa and Wichita Lands Open August 8.
5. Former Sea Diver and His Children Are Stranded.
6. Old Woman Struck by Locomotive.
7. Women Take Part in Tub Race.
8. Kansas Irrigation Law Upheld.
9. Baseball Scores.
10. Turf News and Gossip.
11. Amateur Athletic Notes.
12. Quarry Pond Tragedies.
13. Independence May Do Better To-Day.
14. Editorial.
15. The Stage.
16. History of Southeast Missouri Lead Fields.
17. Vast Demand for Summer Drinks.
18. St. Mark's Church Corner Stone Laid.
19. Identity May Be Hard to Establish.
20. Republic Want Advertisements.
21. Weekly Lead and Zinc Report.
22. Sermons and Services in the Churches Yesterday.
23. Movement of the Local Grain Market.
24. Tinch's Withdrawal Excites Republicans.
25. St. Louis Soldiers Home From Panay.
26. May Find Wife for Oklahoma Merchant.
27. News From East Side Cities.

MAIN ENTRANCE TO FAIR SHOULD BE EASY OF ACCESS

Landscape Engineer Pitzman Thinks He Can Improve on Buffalo Exposition Arrangements—Would Establish Stable for Visitors' Vehicles and Allow the Architects Great Latitude.



GEORGE E. KESSLER, Who has been selected as landscape architect for the World's Fair. He has had much experience in laying out the park and boulevard system of Kansas City.

MAIN ENTRANCE SHOULD BE MOST OFTEN USED.

"St. Louis' World's Fair site resembles somewhat the Pan-American site in Buffalo," says Julius Pitzman, Landscape Engineer of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company, "but St. Louis should not make the mistake that was made in Buffalo; that is, putting the principal entrance, which leads up to the principal point of view, where not more than one out of one thousand will use it. The park entrance in Buffalo is not reached by a single line of street cars, and even those who go out there in vehicles have no place where they may leave these vehicles when they enter the grounds.

"St. Louis should build its principal entrance and locate its principal point of view so that the largest possible number of visitors shall be benefited. St. Louis should supply near the park gates a place where vehicles may be cared for while the owner or occupant inspects the Fair. Such facilities were lacking at the Columbian Exposition, and they are lacking in Buffalo. A stable or a hitching booth may not be a pleasant building to have at a monumental entrance, but it is necessary, and with proper thought by those who plan the Exposition it can be made slightly as well."

When the report of the Subcommittee on Plan and Scope to the Executive Committee is made public St. Louis will know in the abstract what its Exposition is to be. That report will probably be based on a classification of prospective exhibits which takes into account the work of all the exhibit committees, such as the Committee on Transportation, on Agriculture, on Mines and Mining, on Manufactures and Machinery, on Electricity and Electrical Appliances, on Fish and Fisheries, on Ethnology and Anthropology, on Education and on History. The report of the Plan and Scope Subcommittee will tell the architects how many main exhibit buildings they must provide.

At Buffalo the Executive Committee went a step farther and suggested to the Board of Architects the principal feature of the Exposition—the Electric Tower. The Buffalo Exposition has two main features—the Electric Tower and the Triumphal Bridge. The latter feature was devised by the Board of Architects without suggestion from the Executive Committee.

It is likely that in St. Louis the Commission of Architects will be allowed greater latitude. It is doubtful whether any feature will be suggested by the Plan and Scope Committee in addition to the number of buildings desired. The Grounds and Building Committee will probably determine the features which are to mark the Exposition. At least in their room in the Laclede building are gathered all the suggestions of features that have up to the present been made. There are the plans of the Basin of Cascades, the Electric Pavilion, the Towering Flag Pole, showing the evolution of the American flag, the Mann Aerial Railway, the Jefferson Panorama, and the host of other ideas which solicitous designers the country over have evolved for production at the St. Louis Exposition.

Those who made the Buffalo Exposition asserted that it scored a step beyond for-

INTEREST CENTERS IN COMMITTEE FIGHT.

At Ohio Democratic State Convention There Will Be Rivalry to Control State Committee.

Columbus, O., July 7.—Although the Democratic State Convention does not convene until next Wednesday morning, the leaders and some of the delegates are here to-day. The delegates meet by congressional districts on Tuesday, when the members of the committees are selected. As no effort will be made to endorse McLean, Johnson or anyone else for Senator, and as the nomination of Colonel James Kilbourne for Governor is assured, there is no general interest being taken in the Committee on Credentials.

Much interest is being taken in the selection of members of the State Central Committee, on which the McLean men have had a majority. The interests of Colonel Kilbourne and Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, as well as of John R. McLean and of others, are involved in the new State organization.

Nearly all the leaders of what were known as the Gold Democrats are delegates

to this convention, and they are opposing the platform views of Mayor Johnson of Cleveland and Mayor Jones of Toledo, as well as any reference whatever to the silver question.

The Hamilton County delegation from McLean's home at Cincinnati has selected Charles W. Baker as chairman and Judson Harmon and Harland Cleveland as members of the Committee on Resolutions for their respective districts.

Leaders of Gold Democrats.

Baker was a leader for Palmer and Buckner. Judge Harmon was Attorney General in Grover Cleveland's Cabinet, and Harland Cleveland was United States District Attorney under the same administration.

There has been an active canvass for months for the gubernatorial nomination, with J. L. Zimmerman, J. C. Welby, Isaac S. Sherwood, A. W. Patrick and others in the field against Kilbourne. All have withdrawn except Zimmerman. It is believed that the Zimmerman men will select a man for Lieutenant Governor, and that there will be a free-for-all fight for the other places on the ticket.

GERMAN CIRCUS OWNER DIES.

Frank Renz, Germany's Barnum, Passes Away.

Berlin, July 7.—Franz Renz, for many years the principal circus proprietor in Germany, has just died at his villa, near Hamburg.

MISS REED, ARTIST, KILLED BY TRAIN WHILE SKETCHING.

Librarian of the Missouri Botanical Garden Run Down on the Tracks of the Burlington Road Near Louisiana, Mo.—Was Well Known as a Writer on Scientific Subjects.

PARTLY FINISHED SKETCH FOUND ON THE TRACK BESIDE HER.



MISS EVA M. REED, Assistant librarian of the Missouri Botanical Garden and writer on botany and geology, who was killed by a train near Louisiana, Mo., yesterday afternoon.

While sketching on the tracks of the Burlington Railway, a mile and a half from Louisiana, Mo., Miss Eva M. Reed, assistant librarian of the Missouri Botanical Garden, and a well-known writer on botanical and geological subjects, was run over and instantly killed by a Burlington passenger train at 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Miss Reed, who boarded with Mrs. Virginia Barbee at No. 428 Castleman avenue, was spending a two weeks' vacation at Louisiana. She selected that place for the purpose of obtaining botanical specimens and making drawings of certain peculiar geological formations in its vicinity. She was a member of the Englewood Botanical Club, and had been connected with Shaw's Garden as indexer and assistant librarian for more than ten years. Miss Reed was graduated from the Wisconsin University at Madison, Wis., and at the time of her death was studying for a degree from the Chicago University.

From what can be learned from Louisiana, Miss Reed left her hotel early in the morning for the purpose of putting in a day's work in the woods. She took with her a lunch and her drawing implements.

The spot at which she was killed is elevated and commands a good view of the surrounding landscape. It is believed that in her eagerness to secure a good sketch Miss Reed overlooked the danger of the position she had chosen.

The partly finished sketch on which Miss Reed had been working was found beside the tracks near her mangled body. The body was taken to Louisiana to await instructions from Miss Reed's relatives and friends.

It was learned last night from Mrs. Barbee, with whom Miss Reed boarded, that she has a brother, B. K. Reed, living at Fort Thomas, Ariz., and one brother in Washington, Mrs. Barbee did not know the name of the latter, but said that he had been employed in the Department of the Interior since the administration of President Arthur.

Miss Reed was a sister of Mrs. Carrie L. Marshall, the writer, who lives in Eldora, Ia. Dispatches announcing Miss Reed's death were sent to her brothers and sister.

"Owing to Miss Reed's affliction," said Mrs. Barbee, "she always kept to herself. She had no intimate friends that I know of, and seldom had any callers. She appeared completely absorbed in her work and studies, and frequently went out for jaunts similar to her trip to Louisiana. On these occasions Miss Reed would never leave any word as to the probable length of her journey or where she was going. None of us knew that she was in Louisiana until the news of her death reached us. To my knowledge, she had no relatives in St. Louis."

POINTS IN PROCLAMATION OPENING THE INDIAN LANDS.

The Kiowa, Wichita, Apache and Comanche reservations will be opened for settlement at 9 a. m. August 6, 1901.

Two land offices for registration have been established, one at El Reno, Ok., and the other at Lawton, near Fort Sill, Ok. Certificates of eligibility may be obtained at those points beginning at 9 a. m. July 10 and ending July 29 at 6 p. m. Certificates are necessary to perfect entry. The registration at each office will be for both land districts.

Registration must be in person, except in the case of soldiers and sailors. Drawings for claims under the lottery system will begin at El Reno at 9 a. m. July 29 and continue indefinitely.

Winners of homesteads will be notified by postal card of their success. "Sooners" are effectively barred.

Repeaters will be deprived of their privileges.

Settlers are cautioned to respect the fences found in the new country. Lands in the "neutral strip" are to be reserved for location by settlers upon these lands for thirty days.

Provision is made for locating townsites. Townsite applicants are required to file before the opening of the lands a written application describing by legal subdivisions the lands intended to be affected and stating under oath the necessity or propriety of founding or establishing a town other than already provided for.

None of the lands can be obtained as free homes. When final proof of entry is submitted the homesteader must pay \$1.25 per acre to perfect his title.

It is estimated that over 100,000 persons will seek claims, while there are only 13,473 all told, including much poor land.

FULL TEXT OF THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION ON PAGE TWO.

WILL ATTEMPT TO PREVENT OPENING BY AN INJUNCTION.

Kansas City, July 7.—A special to the Times from Oklahoma City, Ok., says: An injunction will be brought before Judge Irwin at El Reno in a few days for an order restraining the register of the land office here, the receivers, the surveyors and all other persons from proceeding with the opening of the lands of the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indians, according to the proclamation of the President and the act of Congress under which he proceeded.

The suit will be brought by C. Porter Johnson of this city, who has been engaged by Judge William M. Springer to act as the attorney for the Indians, who are affected by the opening of the lands. The bill of particulars is being prepared and action will be taken upon it so that the order can be effective and the injunction, if granted, will prevent the registration of the homesteaders in the Kiowa country.

If there is a court with jurisdiction at Lawton, in the Kiowa country, a case will be commenced there in a similar manner. Basis of the Plan.

The bill of particulars for the injunction will contend that the lands of the Indians are being illegally and unconstitutionally wrested from them against their wishes and without their consent. Under the Constitution of the United States no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

It will be contended that Lane Wolf is a "person," and that the opening of the reservation will deprive him of his vested rights and will do the same injustice to the other Indians affected.